CAROL S. DIBBLE.

USIC is receiving much attention at the state fair this year, and if the hopes of those in charge are realized the musical features of the program will establish a new standard of excellence. To begin with, there will be something of a surprise in the repaint-ing of the stage of the new auditorium. The out-of-doors is the dominant idea in the new scheme; a woodland scene with a glimpse of a village. With the singers or performers in front thus is carried out the idea of the fair itself: a half pageant, and wholly spontaneband (W. E. McElroy, director) has just been chosen over a list of 17 other applicants, local or from other states, to furnish the band music. During the six days from September 27 to Octo-ber 2, that the fair is on, Mr. McElros expects to have the finest organization of musicians that has ever appeared at the fair. Among his musicians this year are several composers, and one who is not only a composer, but who was until recently a teacher in one of the noted musical colleges in Italy. Practically the entire personnel of the band with which he handled the park concert season just ended at Portland, and which is said to have been one of the most popular seasons that has ever been conducted there, will be used Director McElroy is now working out a series of programs for the occasion.

"I expect to make the musical part of the state fair this year one of most popular attractions there," said, " and I will be able to do it this year because I have the ideal organiza-tion of men with which to carry it through."

event of state-wide interest.

panied by Miss Mary Schultz on the violin, as the bride entered, leaning on the arm of her father, A. N. Moores who gave her away in marriage. Marjorie Marvin sang "I Send You My Heart," by Liza Lehmann, accompanied by Miss Georgiabelle Booth on the piano. Later in the evening Miss Booth and Miss Schultz rendered The vocal music at the fair will be in charge of Miss Minetta Magers of facing a chancel rail pedestalled in white with green panels, the tops of the pedestals carrying vases of hand as to its organization and finish. So far as developed there will be a ladies' rose a tasteful bank of flowers, pink on South Winter street. Mrs. W. C. Knighton and Mrs. Seymour Jones received the card honers. Hanging basets and potted plants formed a pleasing and restful porch setting. Mrs. J. H. Scott assisted in the serving.

Gertrade Wells, Miss Bertha Moores, Miss Carrie Moores, Judge and Mrs. made later. Charles E. Walverton, Judge and Mrs. R. S. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Much interest is being manifested in Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bell and local musical circles as to whother there

Among the social attractions being tendered Mrs. Carolyn B. Shelton of Washington, D. C., during her stay in Salem, as the house guest of Mrs. E. Cooke Patton, was the prettily appointed dinner given Monday evening by Mrs. Paul Schmidt. The prevailing Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke Pat-ten, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Houston,

Mrs. D. A. Kingsley entertained in-Moores) marriage to Robert Kinney, of formally at dinner Thursday evening Astoria, on Wednesday evening was an at her home in Salem Heights, honong Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearcy ave just returned from an extended ers were laid for six, the outside guests being Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hellyer.

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enjoyable features of the program were Mrs. J. H. Alberts was hostess

daughter Miss Edna Bell, Miss Helen will be a concert course of great artists Krausse, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Word; from this season as has been given for the Actoria, Mrs. W. S. Kinney and son, last four years under the direction of last four years under the direction of Misses Murgaret, Gertrude and Janet a certain extent rests with the public, Gray; Engene, David Graham; Indian-while on the other hand those interested apolis, Congressman Merrill Moores; In these concert courses cannot reach a definite decision as to whether they care to pledge their support for the concert series this senson without anowing something of the nature of the program obtainable. In view of this, it may interest music-lovers of the city to be sent the city. to know that Salem has been offered a particularly excellent course this winter, consisting of three noted ar-tists, Gogorza, the famous baritone; ars. Faul Senmint. The prevaiing tists, Gogorza, the famous baritone; color tone of the diving room was pink, carried out in a tasteful arrangement prano, and Recenthal, the great planist of delicate sweet peas and asters. The This combination composes the three guests who circled the table were: Mrs. coast this year, the names themselves indicating the treat in store should the public decide to lend its co-operation in bringing the concert stars to Salem.

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Gaynl Baldwin, who has been the motif for numerous social affairs since her retrip in the east. The dining room was turn from Germany, Miss Edua Josse attractively adorned with asters. Coventertained at a charming bridge tea, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on North Church street. The decorations Mrs. J. H. Alberts was hostess at a charming al fresco affair Friday afternoon, when she entertained informally with a turee table bridge at her home on South Water street. Mrs. W. C. Kaight and Mrs. Louis Josse assisted in serving.

a violin solo by Miss Mary Schultz, deintily appointed breakfast at her vocal solos by Mrs. Percy Cupper, Mrs. home on South Winter street. The Ray Simeral and little Francis Ward. Ray Simeral and little Francis Ward.

A business meeting was held, resulting ing the election of the following officers for the coming year: Jee MrAllister, president; Mrs. David Wright, vice-president; Miss. May Steusioff, secretary; Mrs. M. W. Rollison, treasurer. The club is planking many good things for the winter, among which will be several social functions, including the annual ball. Arrangements are now under headway for a special O. A. O. day at the state fair, when it is hoped that students and alumni throughout the state will be present. Definite announcement as to the date will be made later.

Home on South winter already drawing reoms. The table was centered drawing rooms. The table was centered with a pushed, or delicate shell-pink acters. The guests were: Miss F. A. acters. The guests were: Miss Callista Moore, Mrs. Frank More, Mrs. Frank Miss, of Portland, Mrs. Free Legg, Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, Mrs. K. M. Croisan, Mrs. Prank Speucer, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. B. J. D. Sutherland, Mrs. I. H. Scett, The bridge-tea given by Mrs. George Lewis on Friday ediminated the social attentions for Miss Mender in a delightful manner. Three tables were on the several social functions, including the annual ball. Arrangements are now and Mrs. O. O. Medlellan, Masses of sweet peas and roses graced the draw-in the several social functions, including the several social functions in the several social functions in the several social func Miss Margaret Livesley and Miss Alice McChellan, Today, Miss Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tranchell and children, of Portland, will be house guests over the week-end of Mrs. James in one corner like a cluster of two this revived art opens up in the line of

Honoring Mrs. H. P. Keyes of St.

Penree, Miss Margaret (rill, Miss Mary Graham, Misses Laura, Lulu and Lina Heist, Miss Gertride Eakin, Miss Alice Beckly, Miss Esther Enmel, Miss Lettic Gregson, Misses Nellie and Ethel Case berr, Miss Mary Pigler, Miss Joy Tur-ner, Miss Lottic Pen.

One of the most delightful of the One of the most delightful of the pre-nuptial affairs in honor of Miss Althen Moores, whose marriage to Robert Kinney of Asteria, occurred on Wednesday evening, was the swimming party given by Miss Marjeric Marvin on Manday evening. The cuests motoron Monday evening. The guests motor-ed to Spong's Landing where several hours swimming was enjoyed, followed by a design of the control of t by a dainty pieue spread. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meores of Portland, Miss Althen Moores, Miss Margaret Gray of Scattle, Miss Rita Steiner, Miss Ida Simmons, Miss Rita erine Carson, Miss Winnifred Byrd, Miss Mildred Baggley, Miss Aline Thompson, James Young, Paul Wallace, Ralph Moores, Fritz Slade, John Byrd, Dan Fry, Charles Reynolds, Cari Gabrielson, Jessup Strong.

Schools an Schools and Capital Normal and Industrial School Term of 12 weeks opens September 13-15 13th and Wilbur Streets, Salem Gabrielson, Jessup Strong.

Portland women turned out in large numbers this week to attend the lectures in Meier and Frank's new adult-orium, by Mrs. Surah Tyaou Bover, the famous writer and authority on cocking. Practical suggestions for good housekeeping and bits of sparkling wit and humor were centered throughout housekeeping and bits of sparking wit and humor were senttered throughout the talk. Many of the women took notes as Mrs. Rover suggested new ideas to them. The speaker demonstrated as she went. In thirty-five minutes she made at least half a dozen differshe made at least half a dozen different dishes, most of them being from the one basic recipe. Mrs. Rorer gives advice in a plain, simple way on what to feed the family. The first day, Studio—Rooms 1-2, Opera House Bldg. Mrs. Rorer told the assemblage how to Res. Phone 1671-R.

Margaret Mason Reviews Gotham Fads and Fashions

(BY MARGARET MASON.) Good gracious, can it really be This senson that we're going to see The good old-fashioned quilting bee Replace the favored tango ten?

It certainly looks so to me!

New York, Sopt. 4.- The newest bee handwork is sweeping over the modern tox napkin, pillows and smaller pieces hearth and now no home is complete come with the material all cut and the

backgrounds brightened with intricate patchwork designs of filled baskets of fruit or flowers, sprays of varietional grapes and the hollyhock designs and morning glory wreaths of the bed-spreads. Each pillow is, of course, bound in the inevitable strip of plain

As the prices of the fascinating figmilady's bonnet is a mighty old one ished articles are as high as their color-the quitting bee, if you please. At ing it is indeed a been to the waman east a perfect passion for this old-time who has more taste than cash that the

Miss Margaret Livesley and Miss Alice
Miss Meader, accompanied by a party
of friends, motored to Tillamook for a
short stay. Miss Meader will return
to her home in the cast about the middle of the month.

Mrs. S. S. East and daughters, Miss
Gertride East and Miss Caroline East,
arrived home last evening from an extended both fairs and spent some time
at Long Beach, enjoying several motor
trips to various side points of interest.
Santa Ana, the former home of the
East, also claimed three weeks of their
time. During her stay in the southern
state Mrs. East met Rev. and Mrs.
Shrock, formerly of the Congrationat church of Salem. Though impressed
with the ideal opportunities in Califormia for vacationists, Mrs. East and aer
daughters were glad to return to the
Willamow for a day. Miss Meader will return
to her tang, Miss Meader will return
to her home in the cast about the midto her home in the cast about the middesigns basted on ready to be neatly
stitched and quilted at home or at the
sewing club for exactly half prices.

Aside from cunning aprons made on
heavy linen like the tea napkins the
quilting fid hasn't struck lovely women
in any more personal spot than her
household furnishings as yet, but it will
no doubt be but a question of time
and the whole quilt bound in an inchwide binding of green. Then there is
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designs basted on ready to sew with the idea min for vacationists, Mrs. East and aer qued on a single thickness of the min and quilted only in the sense of willamette valley again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tranchell and There are even tea napkins with tiny of infantile fingers.

guests over the week-end of Mrs. James Finnell.

Miss Anna Clary, of Portland, will be a week-end guest of Miss Ida Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knighton left for Portland today. They will be joined there by friends and the whole party will make the trip to Mt. Hood over the week-end guest of Mrs. Hood over the week-end guest of Mrs. James Cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts around the whole. In a set of these for father. Can't you just conjure up to the dozen the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the dozen the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen, some of the cherries with a binding of the red hand-made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for father. Can't you just conjure up to the quiltied smoking jackets and house oring in the dozen of th

One of the features of the Boral ex-hibit at the fair which may be counted upon to maintain a former standard of superlative quality will be Mrs. F. L. Porvine's display of dahlas, Mrs. Pur-vine, who has entered her dahlias for several years, makes a scientific busi-

make nut bread, Dutch peach cake egg ness of raising dahlias, putting an im-roll, cannelou, corn spoon bread and mense amount of thought and work in-scores. The next day she talked on "meats." She took a rap at mashed potatoes when she said, "I have been and variety of her dahlias can scarcely technical beautiful to the care of her dahlias can scarcely and variety of her dahlias can scarcely the property of the care of the party of her day to the care of her dahlias can scarcely the care of her dahlias can scarcely and the care of the party of her day of the care of the party of her day of the care of her day of her day of the care of her day of her day of the care of her day of her day of the care of her day of the care of her day of her day of the care of her day of her day of the care of her day of her day of the care of her day keeping house for more than 40 years, be improved upon, yet as they gradual never used mashed potatoes. You can get them in the almshouse and the jail. One thousand women attended the first lecture.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church was a the looms are enormous, and show a wide range in color and marking. the First Christian church met at the ings. For a color reveller, there could home of Mrs. J. W. Harriett Friday be no more keener enjoyment than a afternoon. About 40 ladies were pres. glimpse of Mrs. Purvine's brilliant and

Rev. J. Cook and wife, of the Commons Mission, left for Airlie, in Polk county, today, where they will spend a week with their son and his family. They intend to return Sentember 1. musical work in Salem indefinitely. One of the attractive home weddings of the late summer was that of Miss Remoh Evans to Arthur Schulz, which took place at the county home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans, on Wednesday afternoon. Evans, on Wednesday afternoon. The Mendelsshon's "Elijah" so successful-

Mrs. Charles A. Park will open her Bible class on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the City Library.

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